Jerry Travers Beaten in Semi-Final Round of New Jersey State Amateur Golf Tourney

Hale Is Victor Over Veteran On the Links

feat of A. L. Pierson Jr.

By Ray McCarthy

Fatigue is the toughest opponent

d as though he would break in his fine struggle to come od the crowd was pulling for

Hale, a Real Golfer

Second Sixteen

Second round—M. Issler, Suburban, defeated Ellis Adams, Essex County, I up:

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Ge Spartland Rice HT Carpentier Put Flat to Canvas (Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.)

In spite of all the stanch and fancy material which Great Britain Fatigue Wears Down Cham- is placing in the championship tourneys of polo, tennis, rowing and track, pion of Old After His De- the United Kingdom is not entirely happy in a sportive way.

There is a distinct reason. The heavyweight championship of the bexing universe will soon be fought between an American and a Euroean, and the European entry isn't an Englishman.

Nor can any one blame the average Englishman for harboring this brooding thought. England was keen about boxing before Valley Forge was a training camp. The records of her ancient champions go deep into the mists of time. The sport has extended its grip from royalty or down through the nobility into the outer dregs of humanity. Princes and spensible for his elimination boxing fans and having and having and having fans and having fan boxing fans and boxing critics. It is a sport that runs deep through the the strife for the blood of the nation, a sport that is widely endouraged, and yet when a mateur title, as the European country had to furnish some challenger to meet Dempsey it was the goal this same specter bobbed up to obstruct his

Dreaming of Another Fitz

So England is dreaming of another Fitzsimmons. At that, she has drawn her share of hard luck in the fistic whirl.

Fitzsimmons came from Cornwall and took his first boxing lessons under English skies. He then went to Australia as a blacksmith and was his papers as an American citizen and became heavyweight champion of the world, also the greatest piece of fighting flesh, pound for pound, that

Yet England that sent him forth got practically no credit for her lone star entry in the last thirty years.

England was able to bear up well enough as long as America was absorbing most of the limelight. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Willard and Dempsey were all Irish or English names, at least. But when it is time for Europe to be represented and a Frenchman steps forth beneath the great white spotlight-that was a trifle too much. Especially after the same Frenchman had trimmed England's best two fighters, Wells and Beckett, without breathing hard.

So England's dream to-day is the arrival of some fast, hard hitting, husky Englishman who can also take a sock or two on a vital spot without diving headlong for the resin. Many Britishers believe a challenger of hitter and a sticker, this type is about due, as these things have their ups and downs, the same as a fisherman's cork.

Pot Hunting Talent

The tip is out that one or two of the richer sportsmen are now quietly looking up all promising heavyweight talent with the idea in view of de-

tetween the jawbone and the stomach will get all the encouragement in the world. And if one of them ever comes through and cops the Scepter of Slug he will not only be the biggest man in all England, but he can write his check for a million in about three years. Dempsey is only one of a string that started with John Lawrence Sullivan. An English champion of the world would be the first of his line under the modern order. It will be a great day, if it ever comes, provided the present order leaves any loose change to be collected later. Which is no certainty.

4 Up and 3 to Play From

· Miss Joyce Wethered

Veteran and Youth Miss Leitch Keeps Display Best Golf Golf Championship Up at Westchester In Easy Final Game

Worthington and McMahon British Title-Holder Wins Score Double Victories on Hudson River C. C. Links

McMahon is in the semi-final round.
The present title holder and veteran, of Morris County into camp by 3 and 2. The present title holder and veteran, descend round—M. Lesse Worthington, played grand golf after the latter had upset the dope by eliminating the Princeton star and medalist on the morning round by 1 up in a tight match.
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Hver, 4 and 3; J. H. Worthington, Siwanoy,
defeated Charles H. Paul, 5 and 4;
Second found—McMahon defeated Ritchie,
5 and 4; Galnes defeated Bassett, 3 and 1;
Brand defeated Anderson, 3 and 2; Worthington defeated Conley, 4 and 3.

Second Sixteen

He Will Uncrown Benny
Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, will have
big following when he enters the
ligs Monday night at Harrison Field.
A. J., for a twelve-round bout with
Benny Leonard, lightweight champion
of the world. Special trains from upstate will bring down hundreds of
finends of the doughty Italian and a
majority of them are confident Rocky
will win the title.

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defeating many of the best boys in the lightweight division and he has proved in many a ring that he is a very hard boxer to knock off his feet. Leonard's preparation for the bout indicates he is not holding the Buffalonian cheaply.

Georges to Attend Party
Georges Carpentier, challenger of Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, will attend a garden party to be given a week from to-morty place of Mr. and Mrs. Franck C. Henderson, at Roslyn, L. I. The party is a benefit for the Free Milk for Italy Fund.

Hamilton Stars in Meet

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Harvard Elects Tolbert
CHICAGO, June 3.—Illinois and
Michigan carried off team honors today in the climination tryouts for the
Western Conference track and field
meet to-morrow at Stagg Field. Brutus
Hamilton, of the University of Mislon champion, proved the individual
star by qualifying for five events.

Harvard Elects Tolbert
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 3.—Harvard undergraduates to-day found reavard unde

Flat to Canvas By Big Partner

Deschamps Near Collapse as Georges Goes Down in a Heap With Journee

By C. F. Fitzgerald

quick lefts and he wound up the attack with another right. The lunge and the accompanying blows took the two box-Final for Tennis Title In the only match played yesterday ers t at the Amackassin Club of Yonkers, ring. ers to the corner diagonally across the

In the only match played yesterday at the Amackassin Club of Yonkers, Vanderbilt B. Ward and Ben H. Letson Gefeated Leon Croley and Henry H. Bassford by a score of 6—3, 6—4, in the semi-final round of the men's Eastern New York State championship doubles. They will meet Leonard Beekman and Albert J. Ostendorf this afternoon for the championship, following the singles championship match between Vincent Richards and Alfred D. Hammett, which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Letson and Ward generally were the aggressors, forcing the net at every opportunity, but Croley and Bassford forced them to the limit, driving deep and accurately and scoring on many passing shots.

Doubles Champions Lose PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Miss Anne B. Townsend and Miss Phyllis H. Walsh, of Merion, won the doubles lawn tennis championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern states to-day by defeating the playing-through title hold.

lawn tennis championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern states to-day by defeating the playing-through title holders, Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey and Mrs. M. B. Huff, in the final round of the tournament on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club. The score was 7-5, 6-1.

Stern Donates Swim Prizes

The star fancy divers and swimmers who will compete in the two metropolitan title events for women in the pool at the Brighton Beach Baths next Saturday afternoon will strive for prizes donated by Harold Stern, the eminent musical director. "Young America's Bandmaster," as Mr. Stern is popularly known, is offering two sets of valuable prizes for the first three to finish in each event.

Figuremouth Elects Brown

on the neck and head.

Gives the Cook a Lesson

Carpentier showed complete disregard of the power behind the chef's punches. He often leaned over and put his head on Marcot's shoulders and let his arms swing free while Henri poured in punches to the stomach.

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Carpentier took his usual cross-country hik wheels which was parked in the lane about two weeks ago as a courtesy by an automobile firm.

Local Bouts To-night

Palace of Joy Club, Coney Island— Jack Sharkey vs. Young Zulu Kid. 12 rounds; Art Simons vs. Sammy Nable, 12 rounds; Joe Cronin vs. Joe Ryder, 12 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Jack Hau; ner vs. Johnny Russel, Sammy Vogel vs. Tommy Hopkins, 12 rounds each, Queensborough A. C., Long Island City—Harry Wills vs. Harry Bennett, 15 rounds. Ninth Coast Artillery Armory—Wee Wee Willie Spencer vs. Bobby Doyle, 15 rounds.

Dempsey Has Big Edge On Carpentier in Size

COMPARISON of the physical proportions of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier gives the champion a big advantage.

nounced at his training camp yeschallenger had returned from a long ross-country hike. The figures or Dempsey were given out last week at the Dempsey camp in Atlantic

The measurements follow:

Dempsey Is Ready To Resume Intense Work for Big Bout

Champion to Get Into Ac- \$4,945 ing a Four - Day Rest both

Love in Idleness First

In Classic Oakes Stakes

Outline Plans for Davis

Field of Nine Starts To-day In Suburban

Audacious and Exterminator the Favorites; Captain Alcock Breaks Track Record

By W. J. Macbeth

tion To-day After Tak- and has fluctuated above that mark ever since the maximum, being \$17,750 both in 1892 and 1893.

American way, and consequently the finish will be at the judges' stand and not at the special finish for chute races as formerly. The new chute at the far turn coming from the old training track has been completed to give the distance races as distance necessary.

Cup Matches in Chicago race at a mile. This was a race for apprentices who had never ridden a

Field in Suburban At Belmont To-day

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Racing Summaries

BELMONT PARK, JUNE 3-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

Berrington, well up all the way, caught the leaders in the last sixteenth and won going rearet White showed speed and hung on well in the drive. Hyperbole finished out strong, I made up a lot of ground in the last furlong.

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Paris Gets Olympics For 1924; Amsterdam Awarded 1928 Classic

GENEVA, June 3 (By The Associated Press).—The Internationed the 1924 Olympic games to Paris.

The awarding of the 1924 Olympic games to Paris was forecast several onths ago, but the decision to hold the 1928 games in Amsterdam was contests eight years from now

Paris will entertain the athletes of 1906 again to Athens, those of 1908 to London and those of 1912 to Stockholm.

Mrs. Mallory and Tilden in Finals For Court Titles

emi-finals, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Mrs. They will meet with the winners dallory will face the French champion, this afternoon for the championship.

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Belmont Entries

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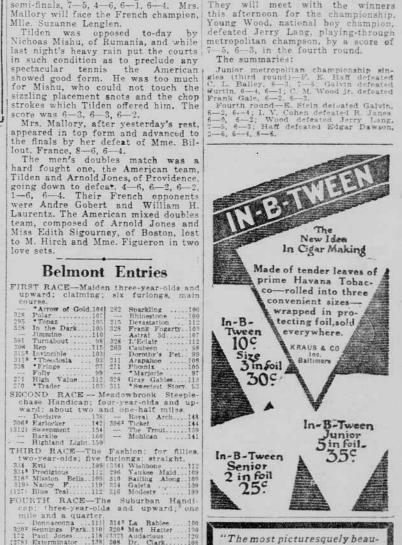
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Richards Again Faces Kumagae For Supremacy

Rivals Easily Win Semi-Final Round Matches in **Orange Club Tournament**

By Fred Hawthorne

Boy Tennis Champion Reaches Semi-Finals



Race Course in the world." BELMONT PARK TODAY \$10.000 Suburban

\$6,000 Fashion Stakes 21/2 Mile Steeplechase

and 3 Other Brilliant Contests.

FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Penn. Station, 33d St. and 7th
Av. also Flatbush Av. Brooklyn, at
12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:90, 1:15, 1:25,
1:35 P. M. Special Cars Reserved for
Ladies, Course alto reached by trolley Ladies. Course also reached by trolley Grand Stand, Including Paddock and Club House, \$3.85. Ladies \$3.85. Including Tax.

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Pillory responded gamely when called on and won going away. Gallantman showed good speed, but weakened when caught. Brilliant Ray ran a good race.

314 FOURTH RACE—THE GARDEN CITY HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 added. One mile and a sixteenth. Post 3:36; off 3:37. Start good; won easily; place drising Time. 1:431-5. (New track record.) Winner, ch. c., 4, by Ogden—Millard. Owner, Quincy Stable. Trainer, J. Flustmmons.

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345 FIFTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,000. One mile. Post 3:39; off 4:00. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Time, 1:39 1-5. Winner, br. ft, by Friar's Rock—Dingle. Owner, Quincy Stable. Trainer, J. Fluzisimmons.

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